

The Carbon Chronicle

Phone the
News to 36

New Volume 1, Number 43

CARBON, ALTA., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

PICTURE SHOWS Scout Hall EVERY THURSDAY

No Show Stampede Week.

THURSDAY, JULY 18th.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Gracie Fields
Ned Sparks; Ed Wynn; Guy Lombardo

"STAGE DOOR CANTEEN"

The BEST Food

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS ARE YOUR BEST FOOD.
THEY CONTAIN ALL THE NOURISHING ELEMENTS
NEEDED TO BUILD AND STRENGTHEN THE SYSTEM
AND PROVIDE THE VITALITY NECESSARY TO
GOOD HEALTH.

MARTIN'S DAIRY

Sun Tan Preparations

Get a quick tan the easy way without burning. Use GABY
SUN TAN OIL. Not greasy or sticky.

Relieve SUNBURN with TAN-GEL. It gives prompt relief
IMMEDIATELY.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

READY MONEY FOR THE GO-AHEAD FARMER

Working Money



Put a BofM Loan to work for you. If
you need extra money for your farm's devel-
opment or improvement, see your BofM
manager today. Ask or write for folder
"Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."



BANK OF MONTREAL
working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

HOLD YOUR OWN!

Someone else collects
your INTEREST when
you sell your bonds

Hold Your Bonds

A SUGGESTION BY THE
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Can Of Cream Brings \$30.00

Mr. Fred Harsch, who has
just returned from a months
visit in the States, reports far-
mers are receiving \$30.00 for
a can of cream. One pound of
butterfat brings 63c plus a 10c
bonus. Wheat is \$1.98, barley
\$1.25 and oats 75c.

His first visit to the States
for 20 years Fred reports many
changes.

He made the trip with his
brother-in-law, H. Berreth.

A. F. U. Meeting

A good crowd attended the
meeting held in the Scout hall
on July 3 and had it not been
for the storm that evening the
hall would no doubt have been
packed.

The president and secretary
read correspondence on amal-
gamation and direct action, also
the pamphlet on organizing for
strike action for parity prices.

After a general discussion
was held a vote was taken in
favor of the executive draw-
ing up a program for parity
prices to be placed before the
government and if no action is
taken then call a non-delivery
strike. The vote was 100 per-
cent in favor. For those un-
able to attend this first vote is
just to get the locals views and
if 55 percent of the locals are in
favor by July 15 then a mem-
bership vote will be taken.

A strike committee was ap-
pointed. A strike will only be
called if all other methods fail
in bringing about a fair price
for farm produce. Further in-
formation may be had from the
local secretary.

Farmers, be sure to turn out
and cast your vote if the strike
vote is held. Watch this paper
and posters for further an-
nouncement.

The draft of the new consti-
tution was read and the vote was
in favor of its adoption.

May we at this time express
our sincere gratitude to all who
helped put on the successful
sports day on June 21st. We
are sorry we were not able to
put on the dance but as all far-
mers said, we needed the rain
more than the dance.

Join your local now and help
secure a better living for your
families.

C. Cave, secretary.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts will be going
to camp for the first time since
1942 on Monday, July 15th, and
will be camping in the picnic
grounds at Dunphy, the same lo-
cation as the 1941 and 1942
camps. Visitors day will be on
Thursday and all who care to
come are very welcome to at-
tend. Tea and coffee will be
provided with or without sac-
charin (no sugar) and all visi-
tors are requested to bring their
own food and dishes, including
cups.

Ladies, kindly think of the
poor boys who always have their
tongues hanging out about three
feet for cookies. Such delicacies
are very useful to them in camp.

Folks, make a picnic that day
and bring your friends. In case
you do not know where the
camp is, go east from Carbon
past the Beveridge Lake School
on to and past the East View
School and thence to the bot-
tom of the Dry Canon. At the
foot of the Dry Canon is a gate,
go through this gateway and fol-
low the trail for nearly a mile.
When you will cross the CPR
ad then the creek, on the south
bank of which is the Scout camp.

Paris is the third largest city
in Europe, being exceeded in
size only by London and Berlin.

OUR HALF ACRE

By J. G. UMBRITE,

Field Supervisor
M. D. of Kneehill

Fall Rye in Weed Control

The value of fall rye for both
annual and perennial weed con-
trol cannot be over estimated.

In the Municipal District of
Kneehill wild mustard and wild
oats are the two most important
annual weeds in relation to crop
production. Both of these weed
can be controlled by growing
fall rye. Several fields in this
district which were badly in-
fested with wild mustard were
seeded to fall rye last year.
These fields have been closely
inspected and it was found that
there were practically no plants
of wild mustard present in the
crop. The few plants of mustard
that have grown were very weak
and spindly and it is doubtful
if they will produce viable seed.
No doubt many viable mustard
seeds still remain in the soil,
but with alternately growing
fall rye and summerfallow these
seeds can be grown out of the
soil.

Several fields were badly in-
fested with wild oats have been
seeded to fall rye. Upon inspec-
tion of these fields it was
found that there were very few
wild oat plants present and it is
extremely doubtful if the ones
present will ever mature. The
fall rye can be harvested early
to allow a considerable period
for after harvest cultivation. By
this fall cultivation considerable
wild oat seeds can be promoted
to germinate and either be kill-
ed with further cultivation or
the action of the frost.

Fall rye as a perennial weed
control has proven to be an ex-
cellent crop. The crop starts
growth very early in the spring
and shades the ground quickly.
It can be harvested early to
allow for after harvest cultiva-
tion.

When using fall rye for con-
trol of perennial weeds such
as Canada thistle two methods
may be used. If moisture con-
ditions are favorable for ger-
mination the rye may be seed-
ed after the removal of a crop
of spring grain. It should how-
ever be seeded not later than
the first week in September.

A better method is to fallow
the field until August 15th or
September 1st and then seed to
fall rye. Seed at least one and
one-half bushels per acre. Har-
vest the rye as soon as it is
ripe and cultivate till freeze up.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE

We are living today in a
world of subsidies. Govern-
ments are subsidizing almost
everyone, but inasmuch as all
the taxpayers pay for these sub-
sidies it means no more than
that each person is taking mon-
ey out of one pocket to put it
into another and supporting
numbers of officials to collect
the money and pass it around.

Prairie farmers are subsidiz-
ing the world with wheat at 63
cents a bushel loss to them-
selves, they are subsidizing all
the population of Canada that
consumes bread and flour losing
93 cents a bushel. They are
subsidizing Eastern Canadian
livestock feeders with cheap
grains, and helping to pay the
taxes on subsidized freights on
grains from the West to the
East. All these subsidies I
calculate, amount to more than
100 million dollars a year.

Quite apart from all this our
prairie farmers are in addition
subsidizing Canadian tariff-
protected industries, again I
estimate at a cost to themselves
of not far short of another 100
million dollars a year. Farmers
furthermore, are subsidizing in-
dustrial labor by helping to pay
their share of the taxes for un-
employment insurance.

When one considers all these
vast lost sums, is it any won-
der that farmers find it hard to
put by sufficient money to take
care of themselves? Is it any
wonder that agriculture so eas-
ily can become depressed? Is
it not time these subsidies

Crop Report

CROP REPORT

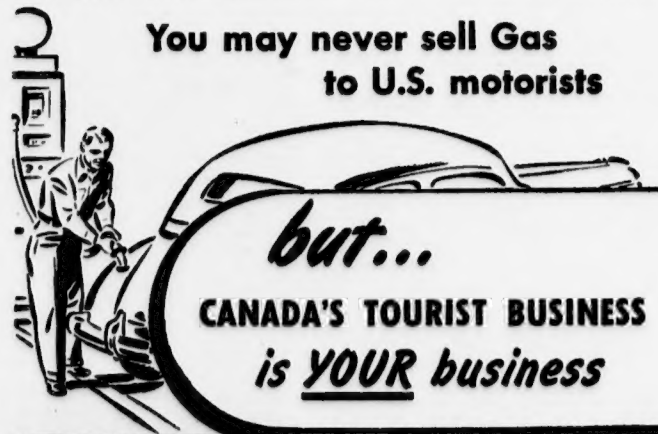
During this past week there
has been an increase of one per-
cent in the general moisture
condition of the three prairie
provinces. The total moisture
condition, including reserves
stored on stubble and summer-
fallowed land, now stands at 83
percent of normal, compared
with 82 percent last week and
90 percent at this time a year
ago.

The moisture condition for
Alberta is now 89 percent of
normal compared with 87 per-
cent last week and 80 percent a
year ago.

In severe infestations two
consecutive crops of fall rye
are advisable.

Do not pasture fall rye if it
is being grown to control weeds.

You may never sell Gas
to U.S. motorists



but...

CANADA'S TOURIST BUSINESS
is YOUR business

Give them
a friendly
CANADIAN
welcome



TOURIST money spreads around. The
garage man, the grocer, the farmer—
everybody benefits directly or indi-
rectly. The tourist industry is profitable
business—worth protecting. Especially
this year when the impression American
visitors take back with them will influ-
ence Canada's tourist industry through
all the years to come.

CANADA TRAVEL BUREAU
Department of Trade & Commerce, Ottawa

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ninety-eight Canadian-bred Friesians have reached England, the first cattle imported into Britain from Canada since before the war.

The Greek government has given the British Empire 20 acres near Phaliron on the Gulf of Athens for a cemetery for British war dead.

Britain's penicillin-in-a-hurry factory at Nottingham, England, has closed down because it is no longer economical to produce.

A bronze plaque in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt was dedicated at McGregor Bay on the north shore of Lake Huron, where the late President visited in 1943.

R. T. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, former British High Commissioner to Canada, has been installed as Governor-General of the Malayan Union and Singapore.

A touring Canadian fishing vessel, Arauco II, arrived recently at Callao to teach Peruvian fishermen the latest fishing methods, including use of radar in the location of fish shoals.

India's food rationing system, which keeps millions above starvation level, will break down in August if supplies from abroad fail to arrive in time, Food Secretary Sir Robert Hitchings said.

As an indication of the French people's intention to maintain a free press, the government has not refused the granting of any licence to start a newspaper, despite the newsprint shortage.

Holland's weekly bread ration has been reduced from 2,400 grams (four pounds eight ounces) to 2,200 grams (four pounds two ounces), the Dutch Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food announced.

Royal Bank President

Sydney G. Dobson Succeeds The Late Morris W. Wilson

Born in the little town of Sydney, N.S., when it had a population of 1,480, Sydney G. Dobson has been elected president of the Royal Bank of Canada. He is the second member of the bank staff to work his way up from the lowliest desk, that of junior clerk, to the highest executive position, and he did it in 46 years.

Mr. Dobson succeeds to the chair left vacant by the unexpected death of Morris W. Wilson, who had followed the same course through successively important positions, and had been President since 1934.

Mr. Dobson and the late Morris W. Wilson began their banking careers in the Maritime Provinces within three years of each other. At various times in their early banking days their paths came together, first at Truro in 1904, where Mr. Wilson was accountant and young Dobson a ledger keeper under him. Even in that early day Mr. Wilson foresaw that the hardworking and conscientious youngster was marked for future distinction. In 1916 their paths again converged, when Mr. Dobson succeeded Mr. Wilson as manager of Vancouver branch. Mr. Dobson's appointment three years later as general inspector at head office, Montreal, again brought these two men together, and together they worked as a team until Mr. Wilson's untimely death.

The new president of the Royal Bank of Canada is not the traditional banker type. He is easy to meet, affable, keenly aware of his responsibility as head of an institution serving the general public. His approach to problems is direct and incisive, his decisions quickly made.

In the affairs of the community in which he lives Mr. Dobson has always taken a keen and active part. Close to his heart is the welfare of the less fortunate and, in Montreal particularly, he has been closely identified for some years with the work of the Welfare Federation, whose campaign in 1940 he directed as chairman.

EVERYONE HELPED

EPHING, Essex, England.—Philip Wright, 35, tuberculous patient in hospital here, recently wrote to the London Daily Mirror asking for "a few beads" to pass the time making brooches and necklaces. He already has received 1,000,000 beads as well as money, cigarettes, candy and one offer of marriage, and replies still are coming in, the Mirror reported.

WHILE WAITING

The Ottawa Journal says when the amateur gardener has his seeds in and his plants planted all he needs to do is wait for a crop—meanwhile paying diligent attention to drought, stray dogs, caterpillars, cut-worms, the neighbors' children, and the assorted diseases of the vegetable world.



Mystery Baby and Red Cross Attendant

WILL ADOPT MYSTERY BABY—Photo shows Michael Knight, 12-months-old mystery baby, whom a woman in Windsor, Ont., says she is going to adopt. The baby was brought to Toronto by Mrs. F. R. Griffin, a Red Cross worker from Montreal. Mrs. Griffin said that when the bride's train arrived in Montreal, a British war bride approached her with the baby and asked her if she would see that young Michael was brought safely to Toronto and then to Windsor. The new bride was to meet her own husband in Montreal. According to Red Cross officials, just before the Queen Mary left Southampton, Michael's mother passed her baby over to another war bride and stated that as she was going to fly across the ocean, would the other bride take care of him until Montreal was reached, when she would meet them at the station. That was the last seen or heard of her. The Windsor woman told reporters the baby's father was still overseas. Apart from admitting that she was going to adopt the babe, that is all of the story she would reveal.

Poles To Britain

Would Prefer To Stay In Britain Than Return To Poland

The 110,000 Poles who have been serving in Italy are to be demobilized in Britain, where they will establish themselves rather than return to Poland.

That is a big increment of foreign-born for an island whose people are notably homogeneous. Such an infusion may make changes in the ways and outlook of the place, just as large groups of newcomers put their imprint upon the United States.

—Detroit Free Press.

There are about 3,000 species of mosquitoes.

Tribute To Chief Guide

How Girls In New Zealand Honor Lady Baden-Powell

A warm tribute to the World Chief Guide, the Lady Baden-Powell, came from Oakland, New Zealand. One of the Girl Guide traditions is "Thinking Day", when Guides all over the world think of one another. It is the joint birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. The Oakland Guides wrote the World Chief Guide that for their "Thinking Day" ceremony they start out with the dawn on their bicycles for the hills. "And out there, before the rest of the world is awake, we think of you."

A cayman is a species of alligator.

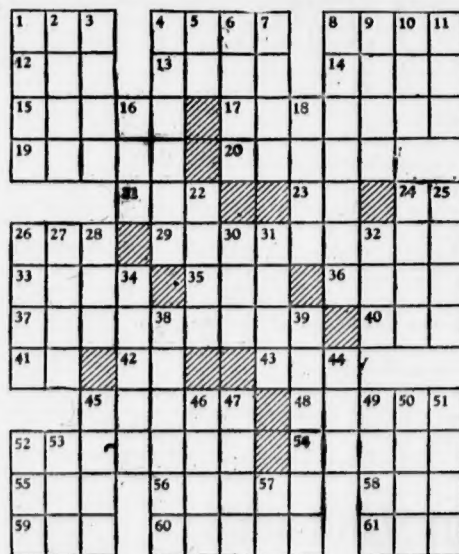
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Devoured
- 4 To stop
- 8 Portico
- 12 Chinese pagoda
- 13 Exchange premium
- 14 A grain
- 15 To toss
- 17 Rejected with contempt
- 19 Desert (pl.)
- 20 Longs for
- 21 Lair
- 23 Symbol for triumph
- 24 Exclamation
- 26 Macaw
- 29 Answered
- 32 Pace
- 35 Sodium chloride
- 36 Withered
- 37 Friction
- 40 Was victorious
- 41 Note of scale
- 42 Indefinite article
- 43 Performed
- 45 Hairy
- 48 Fiction story
- 52 Healing apparatus
- 54 Muse of poetry
- 55 Japanese statesman
- 56 Still
- 58 Sol
- 59 Condensed moisture
- 60 To hinder progress
- 61 Cravat

VERTICAL

- 1 Siamese coin (pl.)
- 2 South African weaverbird
- 3 To merit
- 4 Large rope for towing
- 5 Symbol for silver
- 6 Speech impediment
- 7 With helmet
- 8 Slits through sieve
- 9 Measure of weight (pl.)
- 10 Native metal
- 11 Conjunction
- 16 Unusual
- 18 Old preposition
- 22 Cozy home
- 24 Courageous man
- 25 Arabian seaport
- 26 Seaweed
- 27 Pace
- 28 River island
- 30 Capuchin monkey
- 31 To walk wearily
- 32 Condensed moisture
- 34 To prepare for combat
- 38 Ornamented by setting in pieces of material
- 39 A number
- 44 Click beetle
- 45 Bow of a ship
- 46 Skin disease
- 47 Spool
- 49 Huge
- 50 Handbag
- 51 Solitary
- 52 Wooden pin
- 53 Southwestern Indian
- 57 Egyptian sun god



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

RAMP DART JAM
ALOE EIRE URI
SPARTA AS BAT
TELA SABLE
PEDANTHY MU
AVOID DEWBET
ROHEMESISVE
TEARANLURID
CASCALPALS
LUCREYSER
AVE NOADEMS
SEN TERN MIAU
TAT ERIA ERS

About Diamonds

Many Of The World's Diamonds Come From Sand In Gravel

The stone which has become most closely associated with the month of June is not its birthstone but the diamond, which is a popular stone in engagement rings. Many wedding rings also are now set with these lovely gems. Of the origin of this mineral, Dr. E. S. Moore of the Royal Ontario Museum tells us: "Diamonds almost always occur in dark coloured basic rocks. In South Africa they originate in pipe-like bodies of kimberlite. These pipes are shaped much like huge carrots and the diamonds are sparsely scattered through the kimberlite, which consists mainly of serpentine but in places contains as many as twenty or more minerals. The rock is crushed to almost an unbelievable degree. In one mine 50,000 tons of rock has been concentrated to about one cubic foot and this contains practically all the diamonds from this great quantity of rock.

Many of the world's diamonds come from placers formed by the weathering down of kimberlite and the setting of the diamonds free to be washed down streams and deposited in sand and gravel in the stream bed or in the ocean beaches."

Geological Survey

Two Survey Parties Are To Map Out Northland

Exploration of Manitoba's northland will continue this summer with the placing of two geological survey parties in the field by the department of mines and natural resources. The first parties sent out in several years they will map the Lynn lake and Kneke lake territories, the first on a scale of one inch to the mile, the second on a scale of one inch to four miles.

The Lynn party, headed by J. D. Allen of Edmonton, graduate of Alberta and Queen's universities, will map the area which has been the scene of recent nickel-copper discoveries by Sherritt-Gordon Mines limited in the vicinity of Granville lake. It leaves Winnipeg for Lake Kississing, from where they will fly to the Granville lake country.

The Kneke lake party left by boat for Norway House, and will complete its journey by air to Kneke lake, which lies to the north of God's lake in northeastern Manitoba. This party is led by G. D. Springer, graduate of the universities of New Brunswick and Toronto.—Winnipeg Free Press.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, IS NOT IN ANY COUNTY.



ANSWER: A questionnaire sent to a number of well known major league umpires brought such greatly varying answers as 200, 400, 500, 216, 275 and 100.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



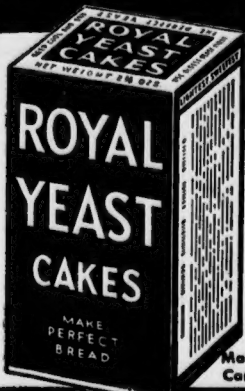
REG'LAR FELLERS—Battery For Today

BY GENE BYRNES





**MAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD—
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPS**



**Airtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!**

Breaking Old Custom

**Wives Of Indian Soldiers Now Meet
On Common Ground**

BAREILLY, India.—Breaking the age-old custom of strict "purdah", wives of Indian soldiers living at the Jat regimental centre are becoming club-minded. To meet their growing social needs a Women's Institute has been set up here and wives of sepoy, non-commissioned officers and Viceroy's commissioned officers now meet on common ground to spend their leisure hours.

While the mothers are busy in the institute their children play in a spacious playground, infants being looked after in the nearby creche. The institute provides instructions in sewing, darning and needlework. In a small purdah school reading, writing and religious subjects are taught. Grown-up daughters join their mothers here. Soldiers' families are cared for in a four-bed nursing home. There is also a child welfare centre under an Indian woman doctor.

Results Were Good

**Doctors In United Kingdom Use
Penicillin To Treat Mastoid**

The successful use of penicillin by the United Kingdom doctors in the treatment of mastoid is reported in the London press. Application during the early stages of the illness is stated to have very good results, eliminating a difficult and dangerous operation which was formerly the only remedy. Penicillin is given for mastoid in normal injection into the bloodstream. Recently a nine-month-old baby was cured with 66 penicillin injections. She was treated for only three weeks. Dressings of the wound after the operation formerly lasted from six to nine months. Mastoid is an infection of the bone behind the ear which contains many cells. The bone is very close to the brain.

FIND RARE BOOKS

Ten cases of rare Chinese books, some dating to the Sung dynasty, have been recovered from the Japanese, allied headquarters announced. Property of the National Central Library of Nanking, the books will be transported by plane to China.

Skin Irritation



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DAFFODILS FOR ISABELLE

By MARCUS VAN STEEN

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THE thing that lay in the next room had once been his wife. A thousand generations had blended to make her what she had been. A momentary lifting and falling of his arm, a blow with the gardener's mallet, had turned her into what she was now, a poor crumpled figure with head oddly distorted and hair matted in a pool of sticky dark-red blood.

Peter Watson carefully crushed his cigarette butt in the ash-tray. His hand was steady, his head was clear. He forced himself to go over his plan again. Isabelle had told her friends she was going into town that evening—he had made sure of that. Green, the gardener had dutifully dug up and sodded that worn patch of lawn, and was now safely at home until the following morning. The only other servant would not be back until the morning. Lola, his sister, who had driven out with him from his office (crouched low in the back of the car until it was safely inside the garage), was now upstairs putting on some of Isabelle's clothes. After sunset, while there was still light enough for the neighbors to see what was going on, she would drive off in Isabelle's little coupe while he, after bidding public good-bye to his deeply-loved "wife" would drop in on Johnson next door for perhaps a rubber of bridge. Later, the body could be hidden under Green's new sods. And when the coupe Lola had carefully planted in the river was found everybody would sympathize with him on the "accident".

As soon as he cared after that, he could marry Beatrice, who had enough money to satisfy even his ambitions.

A step on the stairway made him start, and his heart did a high-dive when he saw the figure walking sedately down wearing Isabelle's smart tweed coat and black town hat. It was just his sister Lola, of course. Isabelle never walked down stairs. She usually skipped, ran tomboyishly—the way she had done this evening, to meet him as soon as she had heard him come in.

She had been wearing her clothes. Isabelle had always belonged more in a garden than in a drawing room. That was why she had urged him to buy this place along the lake shore where they lived from as early in Spring to as late in the Fall as possible. His disinclination for driving so far from his office every evening had facilitated the ripening of his friendship with Beatrice, the youngish widow of a mine promoter, who had combined a pioneering instinct with the ability to amass a sound fortune.

"You understand what you have to do?" he asked.

"Perfectly," Lola replied coolly, pulling on her gloves—Isabelle's gloves. "You have told me often enough."

"Don't go flashing any fancy driving until you are out on the highway," Peter continued. "She was always careful, especially on the driveway. Afraid to hurt a single flower of her borders. And when you get to the gate wave your hand. In the half-light and in those clothes nobody'll notice you are not . . . ah . . . who you are. Between the Four Towers and the golf course there are lots of places where you can run the car over the bank . . ."

"I know just the place you picked out for me, dear," Lola patiently interrupted.

"And for Heaven's sake destroy those clothes as soon as you get home."

She patronizingly pecked at his cheek. "Don't you worry, darling. I'm in this as deeply as you are; you can depend on me."

Peter kept his doubts to himself. She was his sister, as unscrupulous as himself, though less fortunate. After his marriage to Beatrice, he should be able to finance Lola for adventure in more promising fields. Here, too many people were familiar with her early career.

"I know just how you feel, she was saying, 'but I still think we should have something to eat while we wait.'"

WITHIN a few days Isabelle Watson's car was pulled out of the river and the whole tragic story was conjectured in the newspapers. Driving along the dark winding road, she had missed a turning and had plunged

the bank. The victim had managed to struggle free, only to be swept out into the rapids by the powerful current. The police did not continue for long what promised to be a hopeless search for the body.

Peter was glad the advancing season gave him an excuse to close up his cottage, with all its memories of Isabelle, and move into his city apartment. Wryly he accepted the fact that he dare not sell or rent the cottage—that Isabelle was still imperative in her need for the garden.

After a suitable season of reticence, he broached marriage to Beatrice. Their engagement was announced and the wedding set. He was disturbed to discover that the near prospect of Beatrice's fortune did not seem to mean so much to him now. This uneasiness was aggravated by the news of Lola's somewhat sticky end as the result of a skiing accident.

The Saturday before his wedding there was a knock at the door. When Peter answered, he was confronted by two solemn and unprepossessing strangers.

"Peter Watson, we believe?" remarked the elder of the two politely, and entered uninvited.

"Are you aware, Mr. Watson, that there are daffodils growing in the middle of your lawn?" continued one of the strangers while the other wandered around the room.

Peter was surprised and looked it. "Did my gardener send you here just to tell me that?" he exclaimed. "I have already told him to do all he thought necessary and not to bother me."

The stranger nodded gravely. "He has already dug the daffodils up." "Those daffodils, Mr. Watson, were growing from bulbs in the pocket of the jacket your wife was wearing when you buried her."



TRAINING FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Amateur ice skating queen of Scandinavia, Britta Rahlen, 19, of Stockholm, Sweden, has arrived in the U.S. to train for the Olympic games. Here the champion smiles for the camera before starting a practice session at a Boston, Mass., rink.

Food Problem

**There Should Be Huge Savings If
Canadians Eat Less**

Wherever two or three are gathered together these days the conversation is apt to turn to Canada's part in solving the world's pressing food problems. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe—the whole Doe family, indeed—are eager to do their share in sending supplies to the hungry thousands in war-ravaged countries—but they are not always clear as to how they can best participate in the campaign to feed the hungry.

"Is it really true that if every family used three less slices of bread a day—just three slices—Canada would have almost 750,000 bushels of wheat to send overseas within the next three months?" asks Mr. Doe. "Yes, Mr. Doe," affirms the Dominion Government Food Information Committee. "Furthermore, you can contribute toward that vital wheat supply in other ways. If you forego that tempting piece of pie, for instance, or don't take that extra piece of cake . . ."

"But one piece of pie . . . a single slice of cake . . .?" Mr. Doe is incredulous. True, nevertheless. Housewives will prepare less of the edibles which call for the staple foodstuffs so essential to stave off famine in other parts of the world, restaurateurs will order fewer of these delicacies for their patrons, if Canadians forego them.

Less wheat and less flour used in Canadian homes and restaurants, means more wheat and more flour for shipment to countries where famine threatens. Every smallest saving of these essential products is of importance. Mr. and Mrs. John Doe have an important role to play in the campaign to conserve food in Canada, so that more food can be sent to hungry Europe and the Far East.

Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone Park throws 250,000 gallons of steaming hot water 150 feet in the air every 70 minutes. 2677

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

Not Yet Decided

**Design For The Governor-General's
Official Seal Being Considered**

Not that anybody would notice it, but the formidable array of documents needed to effect a royal ascent for a dozen bills in the Senate chamber recently lacked the finish they will have in a few weeks.

Only the black-gowned clerks and stiffly-erect aides knew that the Governor's seal on the royal warrant was a makeshift affair. In fact it was an ordinary barrister's stamp with the impression left on the document merely two blank rings.

The Governor's private seal is needed on the royal warrant used to appoint the chief justice as the acting Governor to give the royal assent to bills passed by Parliament.

But Viscount Alexander is a new peer and his coat of arms has not been settled by the College of Heralds in Britain. So he had to use the blank seal of a barrister to make formal the proceedings in the Senate chamber.

After his arms are approved they will be imprinted on a special seal by the royal mint and will be used henceforth on all such occasions. There is no indication as to the design the Heralds will subscribe for Lord Alexander.

The last time a makeshift seal was used was 11 years ago when Lord Tweedsmuir began his term as Governor shortly after being raised to the peerage.



PRINCESS WEARS "PIXIE" HOOD

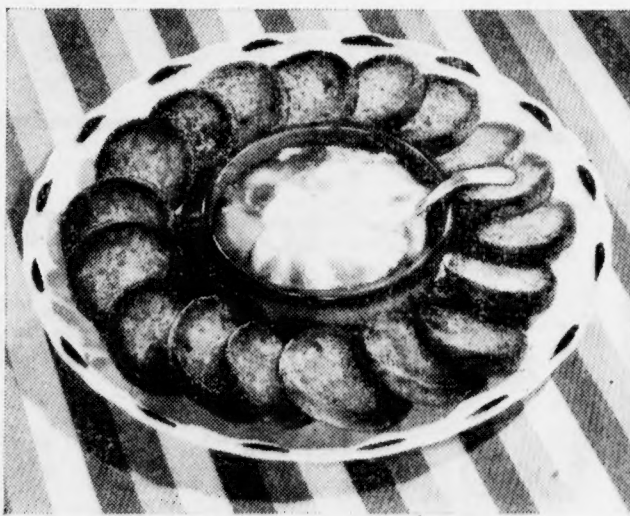
Still young enough to appear in school girl fashions, Princess Margaret wore this protective "pixie" hood in the rain when the King and members of his family escorted delegates to the International Conference of Agricultural Producers on an inspection tour of the royal farms at Windsor, England.

A DAIRING MAN

The Kingston Whig-Standard says Dr. Wilton Kragman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, announced recently that "Miss Average America" looks "more like a haystack than a beauty queen, and is fat, flat-chested, knock-kneed and waddles when she walks." The report of Dr. Kragman's announcement did not say what country he was leaving for immediately.

The Turks introduced coffee to Europe about 1683.

To Feel Right — Eat Right



USE EVERY CRUMB!—We've all been hearing about the vital need for saving bread in order that our supply can help reach around the globe—and that plea for saving means every kind of bread, cake or muffin! The problem often arises of just what to do with cold muffins left over from breakfast. Here's a suggestion, and a mighty good one too! Cut the left-over muffins in half, pop them in toaster or broiler and serve them crisp and hot with a cream cheese and jelly spread. They're delicious with soups, salads, or cold meats—and what's more, you won't be wasting a crumb!

BRAN MUFFINS

2 tablespoons shortening ¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar 1 cup sifted flour
1 egg ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup bran 2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: 9 muffins (2¼ inches in diameter).

Victory Bran Muffins: Omit sugar; beat shortening and egg together thoroughly.

Corn Syrup Bran Muffins: Substitute ½ cup corn syrup for sugar; reduce milk to ½ cup.

Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add ½ teaspoon soda.



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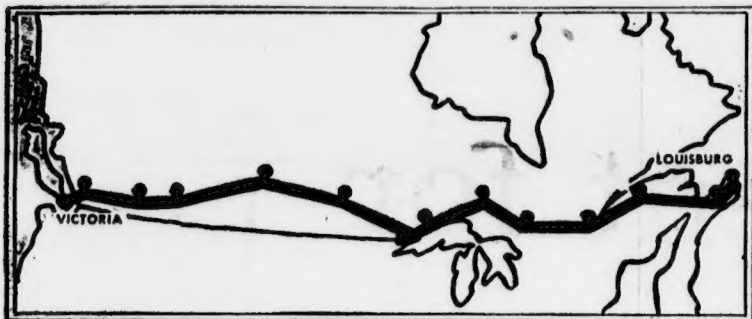
CARBON, ALBERTA

ANOTHER "FIRST" FOR CHEVROLET



Brigadier R. A. Macfarlane,
D.S.O.

1946 Stylemaster Sedan Makes First Trans-Canada Trip to Win Todd Medal for Brig. R. A. Macfarlane



DOWN "CANADA'S MAIN STREET"—The Trans-Canada Highway, which links province to province, from sea to sea, and opens the way to a great new era of tourist travel.

Rolling along "Canada's Main Street"—the Trans-Canada Highway—from coast to coast, Brigadier R. A. Macfarlane, D.S.O., at the wheel of a new 1946 Chevrolet Sedan, has just completed the first ocean-to-ocean automobile trip without leaving Canadian soil.

To win the A. E. Todd Gold Medal—offered in 1912 by the Mayor of Victoria—Brig. Macfarlane left Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, with the salt of the Atlantic on his rear wheels, and after nine days of driving he arrived in Victoria, Vancouver Island, B.C., and dipped his front wheels in the Pacific, having covered

4,743 MILES

The Chevrolet used was a stock 1946 model powered with a standard six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. It was selected by Brig. Macfarlane—who held the responsible posts of Director of Mechanization and Deputy Master-General of Ordnance, at Defence Headquarters, Ottawa—because he is convinced that a "sturdy, light, economical passenger car is ideal for the average Canadian citizen." With his extensive experience of army vehicles, on the testing grounds and on active service in two wars, Brig. Macfarlane made the new Chevrolet his choice for his history-making trip—another "first" for Chevrolet!



NEARING THE END OF THE TRAIL—J. V. Johnson and George Warren of the Victoria Automobile Club, meet Brigadier Macfarlane and his Chevrolet a few miles outside Victoria and escort him into the City.



THROUGH THE ROCKIES—The Chevrolet spent thrilling hours skirting sheer precipices and climbing high mountain roads before it encountered this quiet little valley in Canada's Rocky Range.



THE AWARD—Winning of the Todd Medal, offered in 1912, became possible with completion of the Trans-Canada Highway. It is now awarded to Brig. R. A. Macfarlane for the first authenticated journey from Louisbourg, Cape Breton, to Victoria, B.C., over a specified all-Canadian route.

THE PACIFIC!—After 4,743 miles of rapid, trouble-free driving, Brigadier Macfarlane and his co-driver dip the front wheels of their Chevrolet in the Pacific Ocean—to win the A. E. Todd Gold Medal.



GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS OF CANADA LIMITED - OSHAWA, ONTARIO

CURB MOTOR THEFTS BY LOCKING DOORS

An appeal to motorists to make certain that their cars are left properly locked when un-

tended has been made by the A.M.A.

In various centres of the province there have been reports of stolen cars and unless vigorous precautions are taken these may

increase, though police are reported to be on the alert for such possibilities.

Some interesting sidelights on auto thefts have been revealed by the U.S. Secret Service. It has been found that 63 per cent of all auto thefts are committed by youngsters under 21 years of age.

A special study in an eastern city disclosed that over a five year period more than 90 per cent of the stolen cars had been left unattended with the key in the ignition switch. Also, 10 per cent of the cars parked in the street either had the key in the switch or readily accessible under the sun visor. The moral is

—lock your car and keep the key.

CANNED TOMATOES

The Prices Board has announced that canners of tomato juice and tomatoes will be required to hold a part of their 1946 pack for essential purposes.

Effective July 2, tomato and tomato juice canners whose 1945 pack amounted to more than 10,000 cases of tomatoes or more than 20,000 cases of tomato juice must retain 15 per cent of their total 1946 pack of canned tomatoes and canned tomato juice for allocation by the Board to priority users.

Examine Sinox Demonstration

The National Grain Company's Sinox spraying demonstrated selective chemical weed killing in a field of growing wheat that was badly infested with mustard and stinkweed.

The field used for the demonstration is one and one-quarter miles west of the Catholic church in Beiseker and on the south side of the road. Signs are posted in the field where two strips forty feet wide were sprayed one-half mile long, from the south end of the field to the north end, which borders on the road to the gravel pit.

Interested farmers should stop at the signs that read "Sinox Killed These Weeds" and go out into the field and examine the difference in weed growth in the sprayed and unsprayed portions.

Matt Schmaltz, chairman of the agricultural service board, was accompanied by N.F. Bell, district agriculturist, representing the department of agriculture on the board; J. G. Umbrite, field supervisor; Frank Petersen of Three Hills; Mr. Jameison of Allingham; A. J. Purvis, secretary treasurer of Kneehill municipality and a visitor with Mr. Bell who is a student of agricultural science at McGill university.

Their report is that the demonstration is 100 per cent successful.

The stinkweed and mustard that had germinated at the time of the demonstration were completely obliterated but since the heavy rains a few ungerminated weed seeds have started to grow but are insufficient in number to be a menace to a growing crop and will likely be choked out as a sprayed grain is advancing rapidly.

During the past year or two experiments have been carried out in selective chemical weed killing. Most of these demonstrations were attended by representatives of the department of agriculture and exhaustive tabulation of results were made in each case where fields were sprayed with Sinox an increase in yield was apparent where weed competition was eliminated in the growing crop. One demonstration gave an 85 per cent increase in flax from 10.3 bushels per acre in unsprayed to 1.19 bushels per acre in the sprayed part of the field. Another demonstration increased the yield in barley from 23.1 bushels per acre to 41.2 bushels per acre, a 44 per cent increase.

The Beiseker demonstration should be closely watched by farmers in the district as weeds are the crops greatest competitors for moisture and also reduce yields considerably as is shown by the figures above. The day is at hand where the successful farmer will have to use every modern means to survive and also increase yields.

Anyone who is further interested in Sinox and this demonstration should see M.A. Bettin the National Grain agent in Beiseker who can supply you with information and literature that is distributed by this company who are pioneering in this field and have supplied Sinox for tests and demonstrations in killing mustard, stinkweed, wild buckwheat, tartarian buckwheat lambs quarters and other broad leaved annual weeds in growing crops across Western Canada.

CANNING SUGAR

The ration administration of the Prices Board has reminded householders that the second half of the 10 extra coupons for canning sugar are now valid. Coupons S17 to S21 inclusive became available for the purchase of extra sugar July 4.

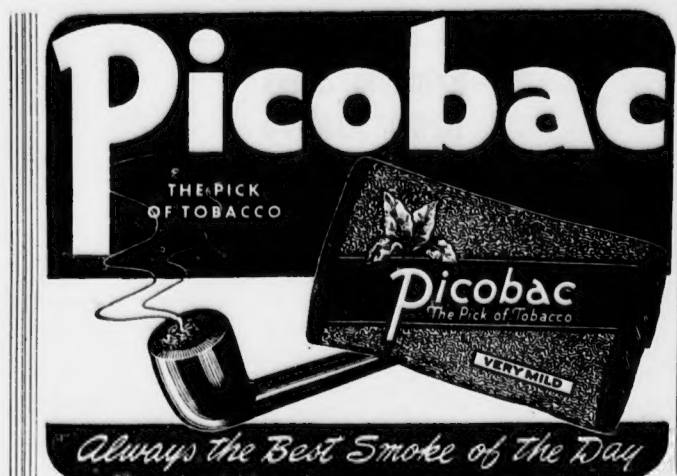
The two regular monthly coupons S22 and S23 will be valid on July 18.

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A Challenge For The Future

THE MONTHS WHICH HAVE FOLLOWED the end of the war have been quite different to what it was hoped they might be. The world had looked forward to peace as a time when life would settle again into normal channels, but events which have taken place during the past year cannot be considered to be encouraging. Widespread famine, serious strikes and continued disagreement and misunderstanding among nations who a short time ago were firmly united in a common cause have marked the past months, and conditions today have little resemblance to the post-war world which was so eagerly awaited. This turn which events have taken has led many people to become cynical and pessimistic in regard to the future and there is indeed ample cause for such an attitude at this time.

Maintain Faith In The Future

Nevertheless, there is danger in such a trend of thought and people should, instead of losing hope, maintain faith in the future and do all that they can to support those forces which are working for a better world. In spite of the fact that so many matters of importance appear to the average citizen to have been poorly managed, there are sincere people in high positions in every land who are doing their utmost to deal wisely with the overwhelming problems of these times, and to preserve the peace for which we paid so dearly in life and materials. Had our attitude been hopeless and cynical we would surely have lost the war, and if we allow this viewpoint to develop now, we may well lose the peace. It was courage and determination on the part of the people of all the Allied nations which made possible the victory and it is apparent that these qualities are needed now as much, if not more, than they were during the war.

Might Help To Shape Events

It is natural that the individual citizen should feel that there is little he can do about such stupendous problems as famine, strikes, and international tension, but if all the people interested themselves sincerely in the affairs of the day, and made their opinions felt they might help, in some degree at least, to shape the course of events. In Canada it would be interesting to know what percentage of the people know the names of their representatives in Parliament and in the Provincial Legislature. In rural communities the percentage might be fairly high, but there would undoubtedly be many in all parts of the country who know little about their representatives and have little interest in them. Yet if they wished to do so, the people could make known through these representatives, their opinions in regard to the food crisis, labor trouble and other problems which affect the public welfare. Many legislators have stated that they welcome expressions of opinion from the people they represent, and a strongly presented viewpoint on any question would without doubt influence the policy of the country. Instead of giving in to feelings of cynicism and pessimism regarding the future, the people should take up the challenge to work through every possible means to build the kind of a world for which the war was fought and won.

Has Right Idea

Minister in England Would Take Glamour From Victory Parades
"Strip the glamor of war from victory celebrations," wrote Rev. J. G. Seebold, vicar of Royston, Yorkshire, in his parish magazine.

"Instead of rifles and gun carriages there should be crutches and spinal carriages," he said. "Instead of tanks there should be lorry loads of wreckage; lorries piled high with coffins."

"Following these would come thousands of aged parents, bowed with grief, from whom the sun has gone out of life. Then the widows and fatherless children."

FARMER ACTED QUICKLY

A farmer, chased by a deadly five-foot cobra in the long grass in the Orange Free State, ran to a fence from which he pulled a stake and killed the reptile just as it struck.

KILL DANDELIONS and other Weeds in Lawns

WITH WEED-NO-MORE

THE 2-4-D WEED KILLER

One spraying will kill dandelions, plantains, ragweed, bindweed, poison ivy and other broad-leaved weeds, destroying them right to the tip of the root but will not harm grass. Non-poisonous to humans or animals and will not stain hands or clothing.

A Green Cross "GREEN CROSS" PRODUCT AT YOUR DEALER

Synthetic Wools

How Well They Compete With The Genuine Article

Science has not been able to duplicate all the good characteristics of wool in any one synthetic fibre. Some of these fibres feel like wool; others look like wool; while others do not resemble wool in character or use. Nevertheless, the wool grower must now compete with these new synthetic fibres, as well as the older fibres such as cotton and linen, in a restricted civilian market. If Canadian wool is to continue to hold its share of the market, the quality of the finished product must be the best possible.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

The cause of Freedom is the cause of God.—Bowles.

The only liberty that is valuable, is a liberty connected with order; that not only exists with order and virtue, but which cannot exist at all without them.—Burke.

The letter of the law of God, separated from its spirit, tends to demoralize mortals, and must be corrected by a diviner sense of liberty and light.—Mary Baker Eddy.

True liberty consists in the privilege of enjoying our own rights, not in the destruction of the rights of others.—Pinckard.

He is the freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves beside.—Cowper.

Easier were it to hurl the rooted mountain from its base, then force the yoke of slavery upon men determined to be free.—Southey.

The Gulf of California is in Mexico.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—My husband was discharged from the services some time ago and when he applied for his ration book the other day it only contained coupons from the date on which he applied for the book. Why shouldn't he get coupons from the date of his discharge?

A.—Your husband could have called for his book immediately after his discharge and it would have contained all the coupons from that date on. Naturally it is assumed that the coupons are not needed if a person does not apply for a ration book immediately and for that reason coupons which become valid before the date of application are removed before the book is issued.

Q.—Will it be necessary for me to take my ration book when I go on holidays? I am planning on staying at a summer hotel.

A.—Any Canadians staying for two weeks or more at a summer hotel must take their ration book along. The management will remove one butter, one sugar-preserves and two meat coupons for every two-week period. American guests at Canadian summer hotels will not be asked for ration coupons, and therefore need not apply for temporary ration cards during their stay in Canada.

Q.—Is there a ceiling price on dental work?

A.—There is no ceiling price on professional services such as work done by dentists.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.



WON ELEVEN DECORATIONS—

While on service in the Pacific war zone, Sabu, 22-year-old movie star, seen here on his arrival at Hurn airport on his way to London to resume work before the cameras, won 11 decorations for gallantry. Often called the "elephant boy", Sabu served as a rear gunner in the U.S. Army air force.

Industry Growing

Many Specialties May Soon Be Obtainable In Frozen Foods

Development of the frozen food industry heralds the greatest competitive era in the history of the food industry. Last year sales of frozen foods amounted to \$250,000,000 and volume is expected to reach three billion dollars by 1950, says Printer's Ink. Food packers, distributors and manufacturers of equipment are rapidly realizing that frozen foods and frozen food dispensing equipment must be merchandised together, with home and farm lockers sold in one part of the store, frozen foods in the other. The bulk of frozen food sales is made up by fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, poultry and eggs. In the development of new products from now on the emphasis will be on specialties.—Marketing.

U.S. WAR DEAD

The bodies of nearly 250,000 servicemen and women killed in the Second Great War will be returned to the United States for burial with military honors in their home soil, Mancel Talcott, chairman of the American Legion Grave Registration Program, announced. This will be 80 per cent. of those buried in foreign lands, he said.



"Where d'y think you're goin' — to a breakfast of mally-rich, golden-brown Grape-Nuts Flakes?"

"So help me, I am, officer! And every time I think of that elegant, nut-like taste of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes, my foot just stamps down on the accelerator!"
"Well keep goin' then, brother! And I'll tag along for a bowlful myself. On this job I need those carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; and other food essentials."

"Grape-Nuts Flakes are good all right! That's because they're made of two grains — wheat and malted barley. And specially blended, baked and toasted for golden-brown, delicious crispness and easy digestion."
"We'll polish off one of those giant economy packages."

SMILE AWHILE

First Burglar (pointing to a well-known millionaire): "How would you like to be in his shoes?"
Second Burglar: "I am."

Prof.: "If you keep up your present work, you shall be like Napoleon."
Co-ed: "How, professor?"

Prof.: "You shall go down in history."

"Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?" asked Mr. Simpson.

"That was Mrs. Smith; she hadn't time to come in," replied his wife.

Sergeant (on rifle range): "This new bullet will penetrate nearly two feet of solid wood, so remember to keep your heads down."

Bill: "Is it possible for a woman to keep a secret?"

Jim: "Oh, yes. My wife and I were engaged several weeks before she said anything to me about it."

"And how is your poor husband today?" asked Mrs. Hobson.

"Oh, very poorly," replied Mrs. Dobson. "He's got a terrible expensive disease. The doctor says he's got to be kept in good spirits!"

Then there was the chap who bought a parrot and tried to teach it to talk. For several minutes he repeated the words: "Hello, hello, hello!" Finally the parrot opened one eye, glared at its new master banefully, and squawked: "Line's busy!"

She: "Do you love me for myself alone?"
He: "Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

Wife: "Do you think the mountain air will disagree with me?"
Hubby: "I doubt if it would dare, my dear."

John: "I think Sybil will make me an ideal wife. Every time I go there I find her darning her father's socks."
James: "That caught me, too, until I noticed that it was always the same sock."

A business man was upset because his new typist was late. Fuming, he said, as she finally came in: "You should have been here at nine!"
"Why?" she asked. "What happened?"

AUTHORS' ASSOCIATION

William Arthur Deacon, literary editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail, has been elected president of the Canadian Authors' Association. Mrs. Kathleen Strange, Winnipeg, was elected vice-president for Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Animals For Zoo

Large Shipment Of Monkeys From South America Arrives In New York

It appeared monkey business was back on a normal, peacetime basis when the first large shipment of animals from South America since the war reached New York. About 120 monkeys of various species were aboard the freighter Santa Leonor, along with 120 other animal passengers including boa constrictors, Columbian deer, a turtle, an ocelot and 60 ant-eaters. The animals were consigned to New York firms for later distribution to 38 zoos throughout the United States.

Wrap-And-Tie Dress



4772
SIZES
12-20

By ANNE ADAMS

Calculated for coolness and for simple hot-weather sewing. Blouse of Pattern 4772 is just one piece, no side seams; just wrap and tie! Add handsome, easy dirndl skirt.

Pattern 4772 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric.
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

WILL COST MILLIONS

It will cost about \$104,000,000 to make good the war-damage on Malta—most-bombed part of the British Empire—according to Sir Wilfred Woods in a report on his economic and financial survey of the island. Reconstruction of the island—awarded the George Cross by the King in 1942—will cost an additional \$56,000,000. 2677

American Writer Depicts Present Trend To Ignore The Danger Signals In The Face Of Calamity

(By Edgar Ansel Mowrer in the Saturday Review of Literature)

THE war did not cost us enough. Not enough Americans got killed or maimed or blinded. Not enough American lives were wrecked. Otherwise we should not be ignoring the national calamity that lies just ahead. What this country needs is more Isaiahs and Jeremiahs.

Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner and co-author of the atom bomb, has publicly described himself as a "frightened man". Fright may help a little. But if we are going to prevent the catastrophe whose shadow is already gigantic on tomorrow's wall, we shall have to call on indignation.

The soldiers and sailors did their work and moved on, leaving the greatest job of all time to be finished by statesmen. Who moved in?

The money-changers, the hucksters, the chiselers, and the hogs. More goods, right away! More profits, higher wages, more buckets of swill! Favors, favors! "The world owes me . . ."

Talk about the Gadarene swine rushing down the steep place to destruction.

The war has not been definitely won; there is as yet no peace . . . and the self-styled "greatest people" in the world quits on the home stretch to scratch and pick up peanuts. . . .

Nothing for which we fought has yet been really attained. We are not yet secure.

Famine stretches a skinny finger across the world. Me-firsters at home urge us to close our bursting fists.

We know the danger of a new war and refuse—flatly—to take the first real step toward the only institution that could stop it.

Our demobilization breaks all records—seven million men in a few months. This was not a "relocation"; it was a riot. In addition, it was a crime. For our armed forces were the scaffolding of the peace we intended to build. Without them the peace will not be built.

It seems easier to entice hungry dogs from meat than Americans from the national trough. In an electoral year it is easier to make heroes of jackrabbits than patriots of Congressmen. Feeble attempts by a few high-minded leaders to explain that school is not yet out beat vainly on the surface of our egoism.

Nearly a year after the completion of the first atomic scourge, we have still not agreed on a sensible plan of control.

Why should we when our motto is, rumba, bicker, and grab!

I say these things in the name of the group of American newspapermen who saw World War II coming and who might, if needed, have prevented it.

All during those fateful thirties when the Dope Sisters—Apocalypse and Apathy—were lulling innocent Americans, we predicted the cacophonous finale. That finale—the war—cost the world about half a century of progress.

There was nothing mysterious about Italian vanity, Jap treachery, or Germany's attack on civilization. But when we yelled and pointed a finger, nobody heeded.

It's a hundred to one that nobody will listen now. But we have got to try. . . .

Thirty years of newspaper work have given me a reasonably low idea of the human animal. I have knocked around the planet. I have gone through two great wars—and some lesser ones. I have watched Nazis at their hellish pleasures, seen healthy Chinese going unconcernedly about their business while thousands of their fellows died of cholera, had my own friends shot beside me, eaten luncheon off a convenient corpse in a trench. A newspaperman comes in touch with every variety of perversity, crime, and folly, catalogued and uncatalogued.

But nothing in my experience convinces me that a whole people must rush into self-destruction.

One exception—Sicily back in the twenties. Mount Etna had just erupted. Prosperous villages, fertile fields and orchards, hundreds of people, lay under molten lava. Yet there were the survivors headed right back up the mountain—foreordained victims of the next eruption.

With the same frivolity, we Americans, having miraculously escaped Hitler and Hirohito, are closing our eyes to greater perils.

First of all, Germany. Despite the greatest battering of all times, German war potential is still enormous. The Germans can again become a menace to mankind. . . .

What are we doing? Pulling out. Quitting cold. Welshing!

We have weakened our police forces and our corps of educators to the point where both are falling.

Our gutted divisions, our grounded planes, our immobile tanks no longer impress military-minded Germans with our power. Huckster-minded, "want-to-go-home" kid soldiers mooching around army centres encourage German comparison with their own stern, unbending military—not to our advantage. While they still fear the Russians, the Germans no longer have much respect for Americans. For they see us scampering and they have decided that we will "never fight in Europe again."

At heart they are unchanged. They regret not having started, but having lost, the war. If the Allied forces released their prisoners and withdrew tomorrow, the Nazis under some new name would come back. . . .

Second danger, the Soviet Union. Few Americans realize that American relations with the Soviets are uniformly bad.

By one means or another, the Soviet Union has, since the war started, extended its sway over at least 160 million more human beings.

Americans resent this one-sided exploitation of a common victory. Russians resent American resentment.

Despite its technical backwardness and the clumsiness of its political system, the Soviet Union possessed before 1939 potential resources superior to those of the United States.

Its already more numerous population is increasing at a much greater rate. Add to the Soviet population those of the recent subjugated peoples and it is clear that the power relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, now overwhelmingly in our favor, has been cleverly shifted to our detriment. Add the further item that in any sort of competition for the still independent peoples of Europe and Asia the Soviets are in a favored position. The inhabitants of Central and Western Europe form a large part of the world's technological and military elite. The inhabitants of Asia constitute a clear majority of the earth's inhabitants.

Lumped into a single political unit with the Russians, the two groups would be irresistible. This is why, except among Communists and fellow travellers, fear of the Soviets is the dominant political attitude in Europe today. . . . Smart German Nazis are therefore seeking to retrieve their lost power by offering their services as mercenaries in a new war against the Russians. Brassy generals in Washington are advocating our partnership with Fascist Peron of Argentina in an effort to "protect the Americas against Russian influence." Salty American admirals are offering specific jobs to high-power American scientists in direct anticipation of the "coming war". A book by a deep student of international affairs (Ely Culbertson) has appeared under the shocking but realistic title, "Must We Fight Russia?" Is this warning clear enough?

The third danger to the peace is worldwide famine and distress. The American people are not ignorant of this. They are not hard-hearted. They are doing what they can without serious inconvenience to themselves or to some powerful vested interest, big business, or labor union. The trouble is that they consider this a matter of charity rather than a challenge to our American will to live.

The danger is not merely that, under the influence of prolonged misery, the masses of Europe and Asia will turn for relief to the Red Piper of Moscow. It is also that without world prosperity there can, in the long run, be no American prosperity.

The worst danger of all is the danger of atomic death. This is the ancient spectre of war now made a thousand times more dreadful by the discovery of new weapons of which the atomic bomb is merely one.

The scientists who discovered and manufactured the bomb have done their best to point out how under present circumstances major international war will become so homicidal and destructive that it cannot in any sense be won.

But the American people as a whole still seem inert to the magnitude of the danger. They have not caught up with science. . . .



ATOMIC BLAST HERO DIES

Photo shows Dr. Louis Slotin, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Slotin, Winnipeg, who died in Santa Fe, N.M., as a result of exposure to atomic radiation. He was fatally injured when he threw himself between the explosion and others in the laboratory. In a letter to Dr. Slotin's parents, Maj. Gen. L. P. Groves, head of the atomic bomb Manhattan project, he praised their son for his "courage and ability." The letter said his efforts since 1942 "cannot be over-emphasized. He was engaged in important work connected with the development of the atomic bomb. His material contribution . . . constituted an important factor in ending the war without an invasion of Japan."

Predicts Greater Speed

U.S. Senators Discuss Space Ships And Faster Guided Missiles

Guided missiles travelling 100,000 miles an hour and space ships high above the atmosphere were foreseen by senators urging a reorganization of American air planning efforts.

An aircraft sub-committee of the senate defence investigating committee, in a 39-page report to the senate, included these two glimpses into the future:

1. A forecast by "reputable aviation experts" that guided missiles, similar to the V-2 rocket used by the Germans, may attain "speeds up to 100,000 miles per hour."

2. Plans by the army air forces for development eventually of "flight and survival equipment for use above the atmosphere, including space vehicles, space bases, and special devices for use thereon."

The sub-committee found German aeronautical scientists were far ahead of the Allies at the start of the war and continued that leadership in the fields of jet-propelled planes and guided missiles to the end of the war.

Calling for an outlay of "several hundred million dollars" for scientific aeronautical research in the immediate future, the senate group said this is necessary to maintain wartime air supremacy.

A PROUD RECORD

That great English newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, recently completed 125 years of publication. It was founded on May 5, 1821. This year—October 26—also marks the centenary of the birth of the late C. P. Scott, editor of the Guardian for 57 years.

The population of the earth increases approximately 20,000,000 annually.



Roger Perkins and His Sister, Marilyn

FIVE-YEAR-OLD STEALS SPOTLIGHT AT FESTIVAL—Freckle-faced Roger Perkins, five, is quite a lad. Spotlight stealer at the recent central Alberta music festival, he rolled on the floor of his Calgary home and admitted that he liked playing the piano. Roger has perfect pitch. No matter what note is played on the piano—A, C, B flat, E—he names it unerringly. Every day when his sister, Marilyn, 13, and brother Ken are at school, Roger whiles away the time by playing the piano by the hour.

The North West Territories Are Winning Close Attention Of Late Due To Great Mining Development

(By H. H. Kritzwiler in Regina Leader-Post)

ONCE regarded as frozen and wasted appendages of Canada, the North West Territories and Yukon in the past few years are winning closer attention of Canadians. A sampling of its vast mineral wealth is revealed in the surge of mining development at Yellowknife. Clues to its strategic position in an atomic age are the uranium resources at Great Bear lake, and the Musk-ox military expedition, which was completed recently.

A former Reginan, once chief librarian, Dr. C. C. Lingard, combed the absorbing history of these far north territories to produce the article, "Arctic Survey", for a recent number of the Canadian Journal of Economic and Political Science.

The North West Territories have varied in size since they were first organized in 1870 down to the present. The Territories arouse historical memories for Reginans in that this city was once the little capital of a far-flung western expanse. It was in Regina that the old territorial legislature sat, forerunner of the Alberta and Saskatchewan legislatures. It was in the Regina territorial legislature that the foundations of political careers were built by such famous Canadians as Lord Bennett, former prime minister, and Sir Frederick Haultain, once the territorial premier and later Saskatchewan's chief justice.

Dr. Lingard's article is divided into two accounts, that of the Yukon and the other of the North West Territories. Of immediate interest is what may happen to the territories in view of the sudden recent interest in the northland and its resources and strategic position.

"The immediate post-war period," Dr. Lingard says, "will doubtless witness some significant changes in the mode of government and administration of our northern territories. Three or four alternations are within the realm of possibility."

"1. The western provinces might be extended northward to embrace neighboring territory (Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia all have at one time or other suggested the absorption of North West Territories land within their boundaries. Few may recall it, but Hon. J. G. Gardiner, when premier in the late twenties proposed extending Saskatchewan northward to take in territory clear to the Arctic shore).

"2. A new northern province might be formed to include Yukon territory and the Mackenzie district (westernmost division of the North West Territories).

"3. Mackenzie district might be united with Yukon in order that the former may enjoy parliamentary representation at Ottawa, (recently, it was proposed under the coming redistribution to give one seat in parliament to the North West Territories, such as Yukon now has).

"4. One overall northland development department might conceivably be formed."

Dr. Lingard, however, does not believe that northland development has flowered sufficiently to merit provincialhood, though he comments on the approval given by the U.S. interior department to giving statehood to Alaska.

Attention is drawn by Dr. Lingard

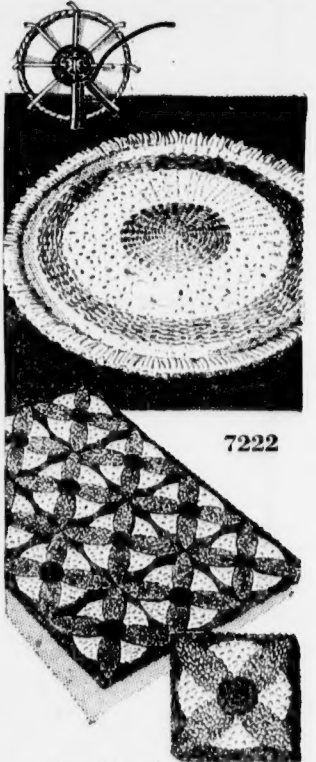
to the joint defence projects carried out by the United States and Canada in the north during the war—the Alaska highway, Canol and others. These are evidences of the growing strategic importance of the north west.

He also comments on the international aspect of the North West Territories. He points to the community of northern interests which three great nations have in their possession of Arctic lands—Russia which borders the Arctic sea from Finland to the Bering straits; the United States which owns Alaska, Canada with its continental stretch of Arctic territory. Dr. Lingard says: " . . . Canada's close wartime co-operation with Russia and the geographical propinquity of the Canadian northland with the Soviet Union across the Arctic, Alaska and the North Pacific make it imperative that the two north neighbors work out a post-war program along scientific and commercial lines."

And further, he states: "Indeed, the Canadian government would do well to sponsor an international conference with both the United States and the U.S.S.R. concerning their common Arctic affairs and thereby achieve a major step in the realization of Canada's avowed mission . . . of reconciling divergent interests and developing mutual respect and friendship among the United States, the Soviet Union and nations of the British commonwealth."

For this reason, Dr. Lingard maintains, the time is ripe for the Canadian government to give a high priority in its post-war development program to our northland.

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by Alice Brooks

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Girls wanted for upstairs and waitress work. Good wages. Apply Carbon Hotel.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. O. Schelke, a son, July 5.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, a son, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schell and Sandra are holidaying at Banff.

Don't forget the show "Stage door Canteen" at the Scout hall Thursday. Next show: "The Body Snatcher."

Things are quiet around the district this week. Reason: Calgary Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gieck and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfe are holidaying at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Trumbley of Calgary were Carbon visitors over the week-end.

Ernest and Charles Goldhammer are in Ontario assisting with the harvest.

Baseball Sunday at 2.00 p.m. Beiseker vs. Carbon.

BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT

Alberta—Moderate to heavy rains have further improved moisture conditions and prospects are generally satisfactory. Early sown wheat is in shot blade and stooling well and coarse grains are progressing favorably. Warmer weather would be beneficial. Some slight scattered hail damage is reported. A good average crop of sugar beets is indicated. Pasturage is excellent.

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